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DEMOCRATIC JUSTICE AND ECONOMY. The withholding of appropriations from the several departments of the government by which its legitimate functions are crippled, seems to be the studied purpose o lation. The thought that this government is for all the people and all alike are interested in its prosperity and welfare does not seem to have made a lodgment in the demoeratic mind. The democratic party, as represented in Congress, appears to regard the fact that a majority of the people rule and ahead of any other candidate in the accumufor all as an obsolete idea. It is only when indications are that he is ahead and will MAN fourth. and so far as the democrats are in full keep ahead of the field to the opening of selfishness. There is nothing patriotic or is ended General GRANT will be nominated even democratic in the idea that because and the result will be made unanimous with the democratic party is not in full power it a whirlwind of enthusiasm, which will of his death he was chief-justice of the entire government.

It is under this prevailing sentiment that so many of the interests of the government ated by a feeling that, because the executive departments of the government are in the hands of republicans, the democrats departments are so niggard that the depart. the results of the final ballot. It would ment of justice is crippled, jurors and wit- have been a very "low down" democrat nesses cannot be paid, marshals' fees must who would have circulated the "coming go unliquidated, the government printing office is allowed to come nearly to and insidious attacks that have been made a stand still, with its multitudious upon General GRANT during this rivalry employes cast into idleness; postpflices, custom houses, sub-treasuries and courtrooms are without gas and water, of the government are made to suffer. This It is unpatriotic, it is unjust, it is indefenthat co-ordinate branches of the govern- must be saved to republican principles and ment are under different political party rules. control, and are made objects of party per-

secution on that account.

about providing for the apparent necessities vice extending from 1861 to 1879. WARREN of the government, which is for all alike. has his "board" and will be declared to have The law is for the government of the whole | deserved well of his country at Five Forks people, and the law, so long as it rests on instead of being relieved by PHIL SHERTthe page of our recognized statutes, is for DAN. A dozen, more or less, of cowards, in 1876, and BLAINE will have no more now the respect of democrats and republicans defaulters and traitors have been "rehabili- than then. And Guant will have more than plike. The law defining the duties of United "tated" by congress or the executive in the BLAINE and SHERMAN and two other States marshals and deputy marshals is very last three years, and it is not to be won- statesmen beside. plain, and is entitled to the respect of every | dered at that the Grapkic asks: citizen, so long as it is law, and yet the democrats assume the right to starve the officials who have been designated by the government to administer these laws. For almost a full year they have absolutely refased to appropriate moneys for the support of the United States courts, until there is not one which is solvent at this hour. The court must suspend its functions or the marshal must interpose his own to the marshal must interpose his own the marshal must interpose his own to the marshal must interpose his own the marshal must interpose his own to the expense of conducting functions in aumorous cases? personal crest, provide the means ing inquiries in numerous cases? for their continuance, and in that THE UNSUBSTANTIAL FABRIC OF A the race. Even this flattering presentment way become the creditor of the government to the extent of his own salary, to Nothing more clearly indicates the pecumay nothing of jurors' and witnesses' fees liar state of the political atmosphere than and the other indepensable judicial expen- the phantom which men affect to see outses. Under the neglect or refusal of congress lined against a background of nothing. to provide the necessary means therefor, called "the third term." It is purely an there is no money in New York to provide optical illusion-a mere spectre-and yet in covered by this time that if he desired to for feeding the prisoners confined in the its name a convention was recently con- preserve a show of consistency he should tain the hungry man who is in duress at a thing of weight to be grappled with, over- maries were over. His friends have sold the instance of the United States, and that come, and the evil which some men seem to him out, and very cheaply too, simply for

which are delayed for the want of the nee- a specially and peculiarly qualified man tenary means to operate the courts. These is demanded for the place, this is all that nectored parties already begin to set up a can be urged against him, he should be plea for mitigation of punishment under nominated by acclamation.

a great grievance and wrong. the key of parsimony now held by the hand of a democratic congress, whose policy is sub-

ordination to its own unjust and illegal tried. Is there anything in the nature of the government/to track out the would-be but it has met a restraining power that has defeated its purposes, and now it tells the become examples, which men can see, comjudiciary you must starve, and to the court- prehend, understand, follow and imitate, houses, postoffices and custom-houses, you and ordinarily not what they did not do. must go into utter darkness that the de- This transcends nihilism. It is that negacespt of Advertisements and Subscriptions feat of our purposes may be revenged. This tive so negative that it becomes a positive.

Accounts. tically taught in its own high school. The people will soon tire of this and provide for a succession this fall which will pay some regard to the wise policies of a just and equitable administration of the gov-

WHAT WE ARE COMING TO. There has not been any revision of the BLAINE table recently that has reached the public eye, hence it is difficult to undemocrats who control our national legis- derstand just where the wind comes from that is noisy about the certain success of that statesman, in view of the ostensible condition of the figures. As the canvass continues and the results are known day power that the government is entitled to the national convention. Then, as we have the support of that party. This is the error modestly contended from the first, the of the period. It is the sentiment of pure probabilities are that before the first ballot is not bound to provide for the needs of the show to the country how hollow has been easily it caves in when the shell is once nection with the democratic nomination broken. We have never complained be- for the presidency. are neglected and left to languish, if not to cause other republicans have preferred dle out from absolute starvation. A parsi- another candidate. This is an inalienable monious policy is adopted which is quite right with which none have a right to ininvidious and unbecoming liberal and just terfere. What we have objected to, and statesmanship, and which seems to be actu- what we continue to object to, and methods that have been introduced into this primary canvass to embarrass and embitter the contest, and leave wounds to be are not equally bound to provide for them healed when the preliminary struggle is as they would be if they were filled by ended. This is the wrong feature of the members of their own party. This fact is contest, and it is so wrong that it cannot too clearly demonstrated in the action of be either justified or defended. The ascongress toward its own democratic subor- saults upon General GRANT have been more dinates. There is no failure in subserving bitter, unfair and unscrupulous than could their wants in the way of compensation, have been anticipated from the democratic while the appropriations for the executive party even if the struggle had been over

for the nomination. However, the end is near, and then much that has been said and done will be reand in this way, through a narrow, parsi. gretted by those who have inconsiderately monious and pinching policy, the interests said and done them. The question of "third "term " having failed as a scarecrow, will occurs for the want of a more liberal and be carefully folded up and laid away to be catholic appreciation of what is due from forgotten, except by a few who must have statesmanship to the government. It is a some objection to a candidate, and may as most contemptible spirit which will at- well trifle around the "third term "bubble tempt to punish certain branches of the as any other phantom of the imagination. deprived of a grievance when they claim government by withholding appropriations Before the middle of June the whole count that the city is "not for GRANT." that are alsolutely needed, for the reason try will be ablaze with GRANT benfires and that they are not under democratic control. vocal with GRANT huzzas, and then all but the fools who have been by far too active in sible; indeed, it is unendurable when it so this cauvass will forget everything else happens under the vicissitudes of politics under a sense of duty that the country

WHY NOT? PORTER has been vindicated; so has There may be differences of opinion as to HAMMOND. HELLIR has been made a detail, but there should be but one opinion colonel after an intermission of army ser-

VISION. state jails, and hence the keepers must sus- jured at St. Louis, as if it was of substance, have remained in Illinois until the prias a creditor of the government or the pris- think must be embedded within it or which the reason that he has neglected his busioner must be left to starve. Neither wit- lurks behind it could be dissipated. Of ness, nesses' nor jury fees are provided for. Of course it is the merest war cry against one all these facts and necessities congress has candidate—the most disingenuous and unbeen made aware by the proper officers of manly that can be or ever was invented, the government, and yet it refuses practi- It is a curious political negative pregnanteatly to make the needed appropriations a direct concession that there is and can be for this purpose except upon unlawful nothing elec to be urged against General more safe than they seem to have been GRANT's candidacy, except that he would Then again there are a large number of be for a third time elected to the sounterfeiters in prison awaiting their trials presidency. If really in this time, when

this delay, should they be convicted, as If this shadowy thing could be caught they regard their protracted imprisonment and fixed, and found to be of substance, it might be analyzed. What is it? Is there This is the picture which the democratic anything in the constitution which renders one. majority in congress is painting of the amen distinguished by two elections to United States for the world's contemples the place ineligible to a third? Is there tion. With the vaults of its treasury any such thing implied in our system of methods have been imported into this coun sletheric with builtion-with hundreds of politics? No shadow of either. Is there try. The attempt upon the life of the millions waiting circulation-with these any fatal or ominovs instance in our history Spanish consul-general at New York by vaults locked against the public necessity by or tradition of this alleged evil, that super- means of an infernal machine sent through

him? It is the things that a man does, which

THE New York Tribune takes the following shy at Secretary SHERMAN: "Is he a strong man who can't hold his party together in his own state?"

"A KIPPING and an eager air."

THE Richmond Disputch is evidently get- them before. ting scared. It talks of the "increased and 'increasing insolence of the negroes," because, probably, they have the insolence to pay their poll taxes and propose to vote for a change of officials at the approaching city election.

The Cincinnati Enquirer has expression of presidential preferences from about half by day, one thing cannot well be gotten the delegates to the methodist general conover, General GRANT continues largely ference now in session in Cincinnati. Over one-half of them are for GRANT. BLAINE that the administration of public affairs is lation of delegates, and for that matter the comes in second, EDMUNDS third, and SHER-

> WHEN the lobby is bigger than the senate the members find it difficult to stand

THE death of Hon. SANDFORD E. CHURCH is announced by telegraph. At the time court of appeals of the state of New York. the array of hostility against him, and how He has frequently been mentioned in con-

THE New York Times insists "that there is no difference in principle between magnetizing an elector and magnetizing a delegate to a nominating convention."

EX-SECRETARY FISH, of New York never makes a statement for effect, but because he believes it to be true. He is credited with having said recently that "GRANT is the strongest man in the republican party, and the only republican who could, with any certainty, be depended upon to "carry New York next November."

THE fact that General GRANT has more delegates to Chicago than all the other delegates combined is proof positive to "independent" minds that "nobody wants him."

'crown," and been guilty of other cowardly THE Philadelphia yearly meeting of Friends in the annual declaration against a hireling ministry," concluded this year that as there seemed to be something offensive in the epithet "hireling," and as the society of Friends recognized that many salaried ministers do a needed and good work, the phrase be changed to a protest against a "paid" ministry.

THOSE opponents of General GRANT who were lately shricking because the republican convention was called at Chicago are

THE New York Tribune must base its able presenting the aspect of the pres dential canvass upon a more rational assumption in the way of detail before it will become alarming. It is an easy thing to put figures down to suit the wishes of the preparer of a table, but to have them valnable as pointing to probable results they must bear some reference to correctness in representing facts. The Tribune's assumptions will not hold good, as the results in the convention will be sure to teach.

SHERMAN will have more votes on the first ballot at Chicago than HAYES had,

THE New York Herald has got the pendare in to stay. No one is to withdraw. The the ring as the dark horse, under the assurwill bring no weakening to the friends of General GRANT, for should the programme of the Herald be enacted the heart of no GRANT man would be bowed down.

MR. WASHBURNE has no doubt dis-

WHEN people learn not to pound unexploded shells with a hammer, and not to burn brushiin the vicinity of flowing oil wells, life and property may be a little under these careless practices.

THERE is likely to be a regular stampede now among democratic senators to say readjudicata. Senator Hampron led the way and made the path easy for those who may have hesitated to break away from party dictation voiced by HILL. Senator HAMPron's speech in favor of treating justly the case of a southern republican and an exunion officer was a mauly and eloquent

Ir is not pleasant to learn that nihilis

beheate, or starvation in the face of a the thing itself that should cause one to assassins. An examination of the remains beheats, or starvation in the face of a bloated treasury. To day the government owes its officials nearly a million of dollars which this congress neglects to pay, and for the reason that it is averse to a law the thing itself that should cause one to hesitate even? No one pretends that. One might be left to infer that a man who had been twice places at the head of a nation to the chimney of an Argand lamp, and for the reason that it is averse to a law the left to infer that a man who had been twice places at the head of a nation to the chimney of an Argand lamp, and an outer cylinder of thin metal, bross the control of the remains of the remains of the package showed that it had consisted of an inner glass tube, somewhat similar to the chimney of an Argand lamp, and to the chimney of an Argand lamp, and an outer cylinder of thin metal, bross the control of the remains of the remains of the package showed that it had consisted to the chimney of an inner glass tube, somewhat similar to the chimney of an Argand lamp, and to the chimney of an outer cylinder of thin metal, bross the constraints are the control of the remains of the package showed that it had consisted to the chimney of an Argand lamp, and to the chimney of an Argand lamp, and to the chimney of the remains of the package showed that it had consisted to the chimney of an Argand lamp, and the chimney of an Argand lamp, an for the reason that it is averse to a law not only had personal qualities which justi- an outer cylinder of thin metal, bross which provides for honest elections, and which it has not the power to repeal. This must have added to them the knowledge is democratic justice and economy based and experience which would place him aiupon pig-headedness and wrong. Never most infinitely in advance by comparison which a wire was imbedded, and to the before this congress began to make its record with any untried man. It is true GEORGE other end of the wire was affixed a piston before this congress began to make its record on the page of history was this nation subjected to such insult and wrong. This congress has attempted to overturn wise and beneficent laws by revolutionary strategy, but it has not a restraining power that has contents of the tube were gunpowder and possibly nitro-glycerine, which would be exploded when the powder was ignited by the fulminate. The smoke in the room indicated that some explosive other than owder was used.

> The wound received by Senor URIARTE was in the hand, and although paintul, isnot we are glad to add, dangerous. It is extremely unpleasant to think there is danger in taking our packages from the mail. There is no necessity to add to the things to be guarded against-there was enough of

> SPARKS FROM THE POLITICAL ANVIL.

The country will be obliged to pay \$10,000 occase Senator Davis, of West Virginia, suspected \$20,000,000 had been stolen from the nited States treasury-which it wasn't,-[N, . Adv ertiser.

" How would Colonel —— do for a delegate to Cincinnati?" asked one Democrat of another yesterday, "He woull do first rate to go to the depot to see the others off," was the prompt reply.—[Boston Post.

Does one man write up the various demo-cratic platforms? They bear a striking regem-blance to each other. That fraud paragraph, at least, should be inclosed in quotation marks.—[Phila. Bulletin. The Cincinnati Gazette, referring to General

Grant, says: In all his relations to the republican party he incurred no obligations which give the shadow of ground for charging him with bad faith to that party.

The St. Louis Globs Democrat puts it in this way: "Before I call another convention I will make sure of at least six delegates to be in attendance. Conventions without dele-gates are unsatisfactory.'-[John B. Henderon in sollloguy." The colored republicans will not bave

sufficient influence in the pending campaign to demand a place on the presidential ticket but the Chicago convention could scarcely seect a more worthy man than Senator Bruce, of Mississippf.—[New York Telegram.

Even the Democratic House could not get over the large majority of votes cast for Yokum and seat Governor Curtin. And now the Philadelphia Temes gets mad and lays this act of justice, in allowing Yokum to retain his seat, to "the rebel brigadiers." The "R. B." ught to be proud of this censure.

Grant can afford to be beaten, for he has not asked the office. He presents the strange spectacle of being the object of all the malice of the other candidates without having taken or the other candidates without naving taken one step toward securing the nomination; in fact, he is not a candidate in the sense in which they are. Of course all the attacks are limited to "third term" for the republican party is responsible for his official acts. He obeyed the laws enacted by the votes o Sherman, Blaine, and Edmunds, and his ap pointments were made on the recommenda tions of that class,-{Cincinnati Enquirer,

#### PERSONAL.

J. W. Bostin, of Carlisle, Pa., is at Willard's. C. W. Spickn, of Missouri, is at the Ebbut house GENERAL W. C. WICKHAM IS at the St. James S. Haccenton, of New York, is stopping at Wil-ard's.

R. S. BLAINE, of England, is booked for Wil-ard's. Hon, J. W. Dwight, of New York, is at the Ar-M. B. PHILLIPS, of New York, is stopping at the none. O. A. Lochnane, of Georgia, is registered at

J. O. DANE, jr., of New York, is booked for the COLOMBL TOM OCHILTREE, of Texas, is registered t Willard S. LYMAN BRIDGES, of Nevada, is stopping at the

Mn. J. B. McMullen, of Chicago, is booked for E. S. Norrow, of Wheeling, W. Va., is stopping at the Riggs house. Ma. H. C. Rice and wife, of Worcester, Mass., are CHARLES REED and Iwo sons, of New York, are taying at Willard's. ISAAC S. ALDEN, of Pennsylvania, is registered

W. D. BARKER and wife, of New York, are registered at the Riggs house.

REV. THEODORE A. SCHURTZLER, of De Perey, Wis., is stopping at Wormiey's.

COLONEL A. W. JONES and General Mahone, of Virginis, registered at the Arlington last night.

J. F. BALLEY and Mrs. B. F. Hayes, of Philadelphia, J. H. Williamson, of Massachusetts, and Geo. A. Connor and wife, F. E. Kauffman and wife, J. C. Beach, A. McDowell and S. Wollman, of New York, registered at the Mctrop-blian yesterday.

HIDEMAN KAWASE, chief secretary of the treasury in Japan and director of the bureau of commerce. Himman Kawase, chief secretary of the treasury in Japan and director of the bureau of commerce, is in New York. Two members of the Japanese civil service accompany him. The party will visit England and Australia before returning to Japan. George H. Estabnook, of Hilmols: D. M. Hodgdon, wife and daughter, of Boston, Mass.; Thomas Dakes and wife, of Bloomfeld, N. J.: R. D. Kirby, of Chicago, Hi.: Esta Hawkes, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Lewis and Miss Parker, of New Bedford, Mass, and George A. Hanchard and Miss C. S. Blanchsrd, of Esston, Mass., registered at the St. James yesterlay.

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